

# STUFF

Vol. 20

St. Joseph's College, Collegeville, Indiana, February 21, 1957

No. 7

## Don Cossack Chorus, Dancers Close College Concert Season

by Tom Mahoney

The Original Don Cossack Chorus and Dancers appeared Wednesday, Feb. 20, in the final program of the St. Joseph's College concert series.

Serge Jaroff, who stands just under five feet, directed the Chorus in a concert of Russian folk and religious music. Two members of the Chorus added further to the spectacle by their performances of Russian and Cossack dances.

### Originates in 1922

The Don Cossack Chorus was first organized in Sofie, Bulgaria in 1922. The members are descendants of the Cossacks of Russia's Don River Valley, fierce horsemen who served several Tsars as cavalry.

In 1923 they began their first concert tour, appearing in Vienna in July. Since then they have sung in virtually every country in the world, except Russia and Red China. Their success has been such that they have been forced to add "Original" to their title in order to avoid confusion with imitators.

### Jaroff Studies in Moscow

Paroff, the diminutive director, as a youth studied at the Synodal Music Academy in Moscow. In World War I he held the rank of lieutenant in the Imperial machine-gun corps.

It was in an internment camp that he met the men whom he was to mold into the Don Cossack Chorus. Besides himself, three of the present chorus members were with the original touring group.

### All But 8 Are U.S. Citizens

Jaroff's English is still faulty. In 1936 he, along with the entire group, phonetically memorized the U.S. Constitution and took the oath of citizenship. The present Chorus contains eight members who have not been in the country long enough to become citizens. More than three-quarters of the Chorus now make their homes in the New York area.

The Original Don Cossacks have recorded several albums and are represented on Columbia, Decca, and Concert Hall Society labels.

## Fr. Lefko Delivers Address to Club

Last Monday Fr. John Lefko addressed the February meeting of the Commerce Club. Speaking on the subject "Your College and Its Finances," Fr. Lefko discussed some of the financial problems facing a small liberal arts college like St. Joseph's.

A speaker from the National Association of Manufacturers will address the organization at its April meeting. The second semester field trip will take place in either April or May and the annual banquet will be held in May.



Russian dancing was one of the features brought to the campus Wednesday night by the Don Cossack Chorus and Dancers. The concert ended the schedule for this year at St. Joseph's.

## 71 Make Dean's List; 10 Achieve Straight A's

Seventy-one students met the required 3.50 index or better to place them on the Dean's List for the second semester.

Topping the list with 4.00 indexes are seniors Tom Alter, Marvin Fisher, Bob Gasior, and Ron Keller; juniors Jim O'Brien and Urban Thobe; sophomores Bob Fitzgerald and Robert Newett; freshman Mathias Loesch, and special student Donald Gorman.

## 8 Graduate At Semester

Eight seniors graduated from St. Joseph's at the end of the first semester.

Albert Cordes of Earl Park, Ind., received a Bachelor of Science in Business Administration. Richard Dietzen and Don Heuer, of Danville and Park Ridge, Ill., respectively, received B.A.'s in Geology.

Joe Gerba of Whiting, Ind., was given a B.S. in Marketing and Arthur Holacek of Chicago, a B.A. in Economics.

John Carter of Rensselaer, James Kubacki of Toledo, Ohio, and George Saliga of Whiting, Ind., all received B.A.'s in History.

Although there was no formal graduation ceremony for these eight students, a dinner was held in their honor before the end of the semester.

Other students on the list included seniors Phyllis Esser, Sr., Richard Flynn, Joseph Gulassa, Tom Kinstle, Ed Kolaczky, Jim Kubacki, Giovanni Meyer, Sr., Vernon Olmstead, Clifford Robinson, George Saliga, Robert Skorupa, Aloysius Stryck, and Chuck Vietzen.

The juniors are Theophilus Beiniasz, John Burke, Cyril Gulassa, Jerome Lachnicht, Jim Schlessler, Irwin Urban and Willie Walters.

Harry Allagree, Tom Busch, Gerald Byrne, Dave Carey, Phil Donegan, Joe Flanagan, Jim Franck, Art Gelino, Cletus Habing, Larry Herber, Leo Kominek, Joe Kovitch, Louis Kun, Pat Lynch, Al Mueller, John Neff, Joe Ponik, Paul Stucker, Henry Stukenborg, Jim Walker, and Ruth Yeoman are the sophomores with a 3.50 index or better.

Completing the list are 20 freshmen: Jim Blanzky, George Borge, Joel Carlson, Frank Fitzgerald, Bruce Horacek, Daniel Hoy, John Joyce, Joe Kanamuel, Ray Krizmanic, Frank Marousek, Bill McCrea, Jim McCullough, John Novak, John Powers, Harold Robbins, Ed Starshak, Gerald Stechschulte, Ronald Urban, Henry Voss, and Joe Watson.

## Debaters To Attend Illinois Tournament

### Unger, McDermott Lead Team To Fifth Place in Purdue Meet

Saint Joseph's debaters will take part in the University of Illinois' fifth annual novice debate tournament on March 10. This debate tournament will be the third for the newly organized debaters.

Debaters who will participate in the all-day tournament at the University of Illinois are: Ed Mohr, Dick Gallo, Jim Klear, Ed McDermott, James O'Brien, George Troha, and Frank Unger.

One unit of St. Joseph's debaters will be entered. A unit consists of a two-man affirmative team and a two-man negative team. This unit will be accompanied by a critic judge from St. Joseph's who will judge other schools.

### Johnny Lane Combo To Play At Mardi Gras

Johnny Lane and his Dixieland combo will appear at the annual Mardi Gras dance in Raleigh Hall, Saturday, March 2. Dancing will continue from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Lane, who played for last year's Mardi Gras, has been making a name for himself in and around Chicago and is currently appearing at the 1111 Jazz Club.

Since the dance cannot be held in the fieldhouse because of the high school basketball tournament, the Student Council was forced to limit the number of tickets to 160. Price of the tickets, which went on sale to the entire student body last Monday, is \$3.

Housing for the Mardi Gras must be taken care of by the students themselves. Students whose dates will be staying in private homes must report this fact to Fr. Schaefer, unless the girl has stayed at the same house before.

### 4 Hungarians Find Refuge At St. Joseph's

St. Joseph's College has come to the aid of four Hungarian refugees who have recently fled with thousands of their countrymen from their ravaged Budapest and immigrated to the United States. They are Joseph Kiss, 42, a tailor; Joseph Szecsi, 32, an electrician; Stephen Nagy, 32, a cabinet-maker and Ladislaus Volgyesi, 41, a painter.

These men were brought to St. Joseph's by Fr. Paul White, business manager of the college, who went to Camp Kilmer at the suggestion of Fr. John Lefko. The four are all skilled and professional craftsmen.

The men have expressed their gratitude and have spoken of the United States as "a land of abundance." Szecsi, who spent several years in a prison camp in Siberia, voiced particular appreciation for the abundance of oranges and bananas. He remarked that he hadn't seen an orange in four years nor a banana in seven.

The four have expressed no desire to return to their occupied homeland. One of them recently remarked that if they were chased away (from the college) they would come right back.

### Foreign Aid Topic

Topic for debate will be the national intercollegiate topic: Resolved—That the United States should discontinue direct economic aid to foreign countries.

A pre-debate conference will be held before two of the four rounds. At this conference the debaters of both sides get the position of each side clearly stated on matters such as the origin and history of the question, definition of essential terms, main contentions or partisan propositions to be relied on, and matters to be excluded from argument.

St. Joseph's debaters have received an April bid to debate at St. John's University in Brooklyn, N. Y. No definite plans have been made for the Brooklyn tournament.

### Place Fifth at Purdue

The debaters captured fifth place in the Purdue University Annual Debating Tournament held Saturday, Feb. 9. A total of four victories were gained by the Collegeville debaters as they met such competition as Illinois College, Purdue, DePauw, and Ball State.

Performance against schools having a solid background of debating behind them was only the second time out for the St. Joseph's group. In their only other attempt at actual inter-collegiate competition in the Butler Tournament, the St. Joe team won one and lost seven contests.

### Unger, McDermott Win Three

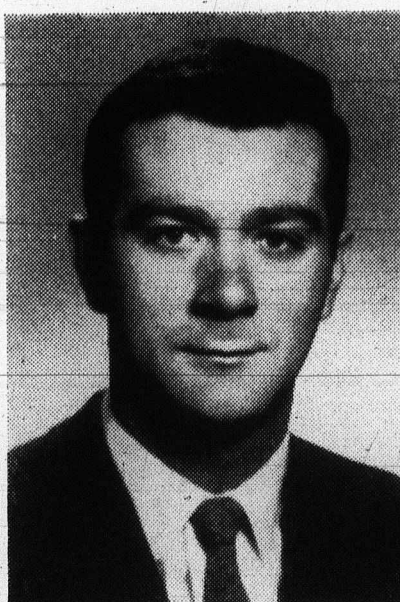
Each negative and affirmative team debated four times during the course of the day. St. Joseph's affirmative team of Frank Unger and Ed McDermott won three of their four contests, defeating Illinois, Purdue, and Ball State. Their one defeat came at the hands of Wayne University, who ended the day in a tie for third place.

Jim O'Brien and George Troha, who composed the negative team, won over DePauw University in their first debate but lost the next three by close decisions.

### Northwestern Takes Tourney

Dick Gallo and Jim Klear served as alternates for the affirmative and negative teams, respectively, while Ed Mohr acted as alternate judge.

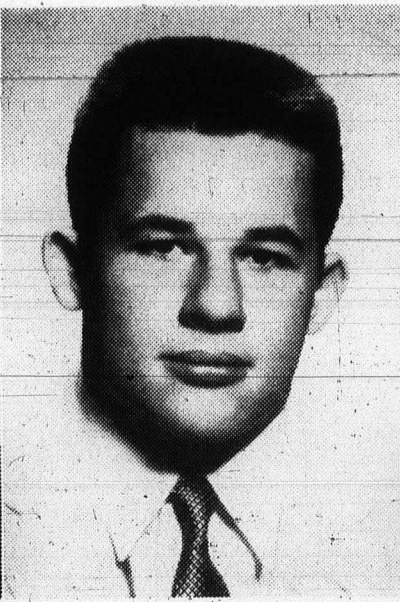
Northwestern University took first place in the tournament, which was entered by 80 debating teams from 37 colleges.



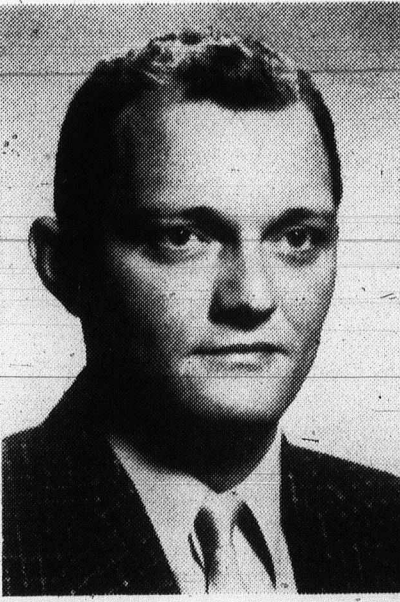
J. Gerba



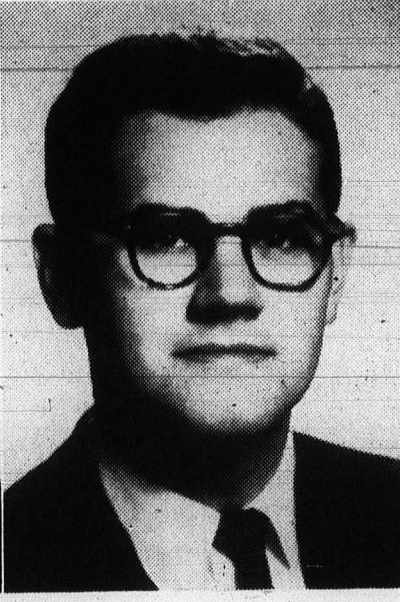
D. Heuer



A. Holacek



R. Dietzen



J. Kubacki



G. Saliga



## A Lesson From The Football Team

Last week's football dinner was a fitting tribute to one of the best teams in the nation, small college or otherwise. No one has to be told of the exploits of this year's fine team, and there is a lesson that they can teach us.

The football team possesses two attributes which in a large measure contributed to their success: they were willing to take chances, and they had enthusiasm for their work. Bill Brinkman and Bob Hamman both took the chance of coming back and playing after injuries; their willingness to take a chance was a big help to the team. And the team as a whole had enthusiasm for their work, and it carried them past obstacles that would have stopped an ordinary ball club.

There is a lesson here for anyone that takes time to look, and a lesson that applies here on campus. Saint Joseph's is a small college and one that is a fair distance from any large center of activity. Therefore it remains up to the individual person to provide his own activity.

There are plenty of opportunities here for a person to do so. Not counting varsity and intramural sports, there are over 20 clubs and organizations here on campus. Plenty of opportunity here for a student who wishes to take part in extra curricular activity. Yet come Saturday afternoon, there is a mild traffic jam created in the Rec Hall parking lot by cars that are bound for Chicago and parts unknown.

Now the previously mentioned extra-curricular activities are not recreation clubs or clubs of leisure. They exist through active support and participation. And that's where willingness to take a chance, enthusiasm, and you come in.

There are many capable and talented people here on campus that take part in no extra-curricular activity at all. Ask these people why and you will get a variety of answers, the most frequent being: "Well, my class load this semester is awfully heavy, and well, maybe next year I'll be able to join."

This is where willingness to take a

## The Scared Rabbit

Down through the years the rabbit has been cursed with a reputation, deservedly or not, for being somewhat lacking in courage—and from this reputation, the phrase "the scared rabbit" was born.

There is one special type of scared rabbit—one who walks among us on two legs, is called a man, and whose courage invariably fails him when it comes to situations requiring a little boldness, daring or originality in questions regarding his clothing. He stands—or perhaps cringes—at the opposite end of the pole from the style leader.

The scared rabbit, because of his fear of matters concerning tailored garments, may find one style and one color of suit early in his life and stick with it until he trades it in for a robe styled in heaven.

Of course this shouldn't be, because we should be aware that success in life is very much based on our appearance, both our dressing and good grooming habits.

To dress right we need not spend an enormous amount of money on clothes. To appear neat does not always mean to dress up but to dress right for the proper occasion. And to dress right, we need not dress expensively.

Knowing the style of today is most important in presenting a good appearance. A few years ago one-button rolls were the style, but today the Ivy League has come into prominence. Colored sport shirts were, but are not now, the fashion being replaced by the scotch plaid shirts of today.

Good dressing and grooming habits are an asset to everyone.

chance, to try something just a little bit extra comes in. Sure, class loads are heavy. But an extra activity doesn't take that much time. And if you don't do something for variety once in a while, life around here can get dull. So try joining a club. It's well worth the time. It can be a relaxing, yet stimulating, break from class work.

And don't forget enthusiasm, not only for extracurricular activities but for school life in general. Enthusiasm can be shown in many and sometimes subtle ways, and it should be bound up with all phases of college life. Enthusiasm, when it is motivated by pride in the school, can accomplish surprising results. It can remove what may seem like drabness from ordinary, everyday living. It can turn a listless club or organization into one that can be literally alive with activity. If you want an example on this second count, take a look at the band.

Taking a chance and enthusiasm. They're a good combination. ED.

## Dear Editor . . .

Rev. Daniel Schaefer, C.P.P.S.  
St. Joseph's College  
Collegeville, Indiana.

Dear Father and St. Joe Men:

It is with deepest gratitude that I write you this letter to thank you for the magnificent check you sent me for the South American missions. I am happy to receive this check not only because it is of such great help to our needy missions but also because it shows that the spirit of generosity, for which America is famous and because of which God has so blessed us, is still very much alive and is being fostered so intelligently at my good old Alma Mater.

God bless you all for your kind interest in the missions! Please accept the thanks of the missionaries from the Southern Hemisphere.

With a prayer that God accompany you and all our benefactors at the college, I remain.

Yours in Christ,

John Hoorman, C.P.P.S.

## What Do You Think?

by Chuck Wilson

Since current trends in diplomatic circles have resulted in the flocking to our shores of many foreign "big-wigs," much controversy has resulted. At present there is a national campaign to keep Tito from joining this long list. And it seems to have had some effect by the fact that Tito's visit has, at least been postponed.

As a result of these visits, a considerable sum of U. S. money has been sent abroad. Now the question arises: what are we getting out of these deals and, if we are getting anything, do you think it is by any means proportional to what we give? And what is your attitude towards these visits?

Paul Kreitz, soph., Akron, Ohio.

If the money has achieved its purpose of furthering good relations between our country and the countries of our "illustrious visitors," it has been well spent. However, it appears to me that King Saud, with his enormous personal income, and Tito, with his revolving-door style allegiances, are not the most deserving recipients.

I am in full agreement with the citizens and officials of New York City who snubbed King Saud so completely because of his Medieval attitudes towards servitude.

Jim Pender, soph., Highland Park, Ill.

What are we gaining from the state visits of the foreign dignitaries? This is a hard question to answer because so many intangibles are involved.

One thing for certain is that we get a lot of visitors, all of whom are asking for something. Of course they sometimes give gifts or promises in return for our money, but who can price a promise?

As far as I know, we did get continued use of an airfield in Saudi Arabia, as a result of King Saud's last visit. But there is no telling what we gave him in return—most likely a few million dollars to bolster

his personal income of only 300 million a year.

Why, it's getting so that a man can't even support his family (Arabian) without the help of the government (US).

Henry Stukenborg, soph, Donaldson, Ind.

First of all, I think it's too early to tell if we are going to profit by these deals, although we should to some degree. Both Russia and the United States are trying to win these countries to their respective ways of thinking. If we stand still, these countries will go to Russia for their economic aid.

We have surpluses in this country that aren't doing us any good and these countries that have asked for aid really need our goods. If we give them money to buy our goods, it will stimulate our trade and also help get them back on their feet.

These visits by foreign "big-wigs" are necessary in order to promote peace. I agree with President Eisenhower: personal feelings shouldn't enter into the picture. There are both good and bad people and rulers in the world and we must deal with both sides in order to achieve world peace and some semblance of unity.

An unrealistic viewpoint can endanger our country far more than allowing these visits and subsequent economic and monetary aid, despite the objections of some groups of people.

Roy Salerno, freshman, Chicago, Ill.

I think these visits to the United States are alright as long as both countries get something out of them. We have given a considerable amount of money to foreign countries and it is debatable as to whether we have gotten anything in return. If not, then these visits have been little more than foolishness.

We should at least be a bit particular as to whom we give our money.



Laszlo Volgyesi (left) and Joseph Kiss are interviewed by Tom DeMint after their arrival at St. Joseph's from Hungary.

## Conversation Piece

by Tom DeMint

We have heard almost all there is to know about the Hungarian Revolution. Foreign correspondents poured hundreds of stories into their home magazines and newspapers to give the man on the street a clear look at the valiant horror that rose out of the rubble and gunsmoke in Budapest.

This is a new slant on that historic event presented by four Hungarian freedom fighters who have recently found new homes here at St. Joseph's.

There was little that could be added to what I have already read, but what made this interview so interesting was that I was talking to the men that were there, pulling down Stalin's statue, storming radio Budapest, shouting their demands at the Parliament building, and slinging Molotov Cocktails at Russian tanks.

There was great feeling when they told of those days when the tanks came clanking back across the Danube shattering the short-lived illusion that Hungary was free again. To the question about Hungary's freedom in the future it was answered as though these men had been asked if spring would follow winter this year. Instead of being demoralized by their apparent and temporary failure, what was only a possibility to them now is an inevitability.

I think we Americans who remember how our country came to be through the efforts of such men are genuinely glad to welcome these Hungarian freedom fighters to this land. I can say that I never was more proud to shake the hand of anyone than these brave heroes.

Mr. Joseph Kiss, once captured during the revolution, has begun his new life here by helping Brother Conrad in the tailor shop. With his unique ability he hopes some day to open his own tailor shop in a larger city.

Laszlo Volgyesi, Joseph Szecsi and Stephen Nagy are all expert craftsmen who hope to put their talents to use here at St. Joe. What is in the future for them? American citizenship they hope. Then someday they may be reunited with their families. Several say that someday they would like to go back to Hungary when the country is free, and when they are not wanted men.

Life in America is unbelievable to them. It amazes them that everyone looks so happy; that no one locks doors behind them. They have never seen so many people actually owning cars. Meat and canned fruits were impossible to find on the stripped markets in Hungary. Here they eat delicacies not seen in Hungary since the Second World War. Even the Communist dignitaries don't enjoy the variety that everyone has here.

There is one thing that troubles these newcomers to our land. They sense an attitude of disinterest towards our public offices and our government. These men see us taking our privilege of being an American as a matter of indifference. They, who know what it is NOT to have freedom, feel very strongly about their new life. To them this America of ours is the realization of their dreams. To sleep at night without the fear of that dreaded knock at the door is highly prized by these Hungarians.

Such enthusiasm made me want to refresh my memory on the principles that make this country a haven for men with freedom on their mind. I sometimes wonder if these men may have a deeper appreciation for the things that we have so thoughtlessly come to take for granted.

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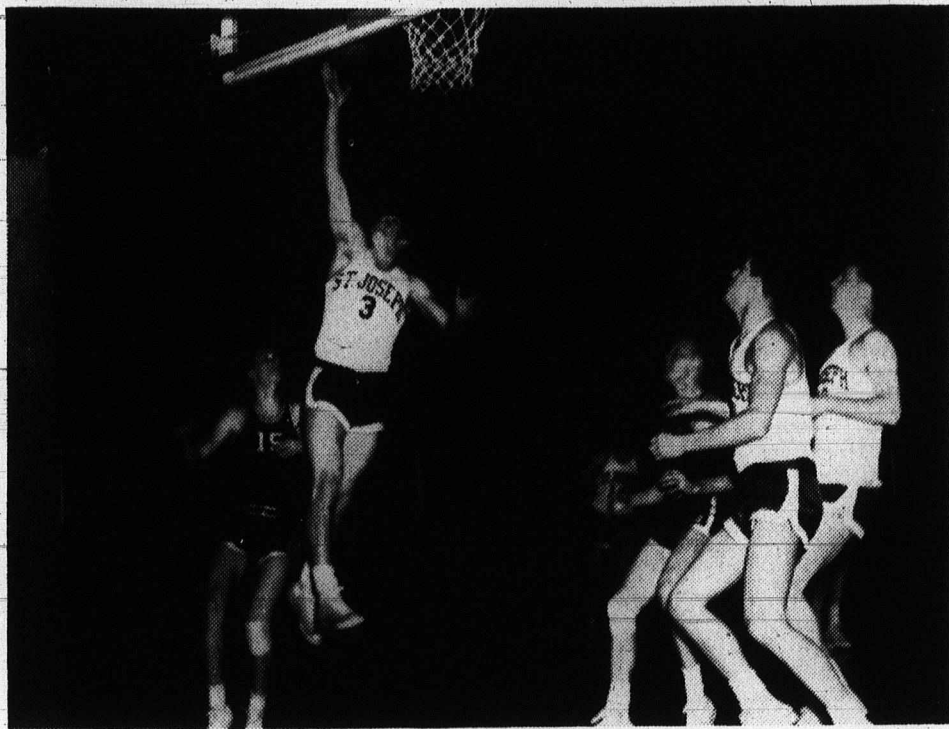
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Bill Lewis goes high into the air to drop in two points in St. Joseph's 89 to 59 win over small but game Chicago Teachers College. The Pumas' great height advantage over the visitors was the deciding factor of the game as they cleared 61 rebounds to 48 for Chicago Teachers.

## SJ Beats Butler, Aces Before Loss to DePauw

The Pumas defied the old "home court jinx" at Butler Feb. 2 by downing the surprised Bulldogs in a 68-67 thriller before some 6,000 fans in the Butler fieldhouse.

The victory marked the first time since 1940 that a St. Joe basketball team has won on the Butler court.

St. Joe jumped off to an early lead, building it to a 34-19 advantage late in the first half. After leading 40-31 at halftime, the Pumas saw Butler come out at the start of the second half and score 13 straight points to grab a 44-40 lead. The Pumas did not regain the lead until 3:08 to go when reserve guard John O'Neil's long one-hander made it 64-63.

### Foul Shots Win Game

After the teams traded baskets, St. Joe began a stall with little over a minute to go and a slim 66-65 edge. Butler pressed in desperation to gain possession. George Lux then drew a foul, and with 32 seconds to go, calmly dropped in two free throws amid the roars of the partisan crowd to make it 68-65.

These two tosses proved to be the winning margin as the Bulldogs put in a tip-in shot in the last second to bring the score to its one-point spread.

Greg Jancich led all scorers with 22 points and, together with Dan Fenker, took personal control of the boards as each grabbed 15 rebounds. The Pumas out-rebounded the Bulldogs, 57-44.

### Guzek Leads Butler Scoring

Forward Ted Guzek's 21 points were good for Butler's high. He hit for 10 baskets, most of them from out over St. Joe's effective zone, but had to take 26 shots to do it.

The rampaging Joemen then returned home for their next ICC encounter on Feb. 7 against Evansville. They emerged with an impressive 73-67 win despite the Aces' fabulous 6-2 senior forward

## Pumas Drop Ball State From Top Spot

Ball State's Cardinals moved into the Puma court last Saturday in hopes of enhancing their quest for the ICC basketball crown, but found that the stubborn St. Joe cagers were not going to play doormats. The Pumas handed the Cardinals a 74-69 whipping.

For a while it appeared as though St. Joe was going to put on a repeat performance of their first encounter with Ball State. On Jan. 19 they held a 65-48 lead with seven minutes to go. The Cardinals put on a press which the Pumas could not handle, and proceeded to score 29 points to St. Joe's eight to finish on top by four.

Saturday night the Pumas had a 54-41 advantage with 14 minutes remaining, then watched Ball State close the gap and pass them with 4:59 to go as the visitors grabbed a 67-64 edge. With 3:46 remaining, Greg Jancich put in a tip-in shot to give St. Joe a 68-67 lead, and the Pumas built on that lead from there.

Dan Rogovich's 25 points paced all scorers. Ray Banary, enjoying his hottest night of the season, hit for 19 points.

John Harrawood's 36-point output, the highest individual single-game tally in the St. Joe fieldhouse this season.

St. Joe had built up a 38-30 lead at intermission before Harrawood made it 42-30 after four minutes of the second half. Evansville, still behind Harrawood built up a 55-48 lead with 11 minutes to go.

### Rogovich Scores 24

The Pumas valiantly fought back to tie it up at 63-63. This set the stage for Greg Jancich to bucket one of his 25-foot high-arched swishers with 3:43 to go. Moments later he did it again and the Pumas were out of reach.

Dan Rogovich led the St. Joe attack with 24 points. He potted 7 baskets and 10 free throws in addition to passing for seven other baskets. Jancich led the rebounding forces with 15.

The Puma cagers were virtually eliminated from title contention in the ICC after a steady climb as DePauw's never-say-die Tigers eked out a 78-77 win over the Pumas at Greencastle Feb. 9.

### Lewis' Spurt Proves Futile

Guard Joe Lawlor climaxed a hectic eight minutes which saw the lead change hands 10 times by firing in a jump shot from the free throw line with six seconds to go. Only a half-minute before Bill Lewis had begun to work on a 76-73 Puma deficit. After stealing the ball and dunking a layup with 38 seconds to go, he followed suit by a repeat performance, the second dunk giving St. Joe a 77-76 lead with 23 seconds remaining. But DePauw had their ICC lead to protect, and Lawlor's jump-shot did just that.

Actually, the underlying element in the Puma defeat can be found in the fact that Dan Fenker, after hitting for 20 points in the first half, was forced to sit out most of the second half—he drew his four personals after three minutes of the latter stanza had elapsed. Fenker was held scoreless from that point to tie Lewis for Puma scoring honors. Tiger forward Tom Johnson took game scoring honors with 25 points.

## ICC Standings

Includes games through Feb. 16			
DePauw	7	3	.700
Ball State	6	4	.600
Valparaiso	5	4	.556
Butler	5	4	.556
Evansville	6	5	.545
St. Joseph's	5	5	.500
Indiana State	1	10	.090

# St. Joe Cage Season Closes Saturday Against Evansville

by Joe Gregorich

St. Joseph's basketball squad will round out the conference schedule Feb. 23, when they travel to the new Roberts Municipal Stadium in Evansville to challenge the Aces of Evansville. In addition to closing out their ICC activity, the Evansville tilt will mark the end of the 1956-57 Puma basketball season.

The fray will take place in Evansville's spacious new fieldhouse, which can seat up to 12,000 people. In March, Roberts Municipal Stadium will host the finals of the NCAA basketball tournament.

### Must Stop Harrawood

While head coach Arad McCutchan of Evansville will be trying to avenge the early season defeat at the St. Joe fieldhouse, Puma mentor Dale O'Connell will be trying to "invent" a defense to stop the ICC's current leading scorer, senior John Harrawood.

In the earlier season meeting between the two foes, which St. Joe won, 73-67, Harrawood dropped in 36 points, 26 of them in the second half. The 6-2 forward was a unanimous choice on the All-ICC five last season, and is a sure bet to repeat this season. Harrawood's current average for all games is 23 points per game, while in ICC competition, he has averaged 24 markers.

### Smallins Leads in Rebounds

Harrawood will be supported by 6-3 center Jim Smallins and 6-2 forward Clyde Cox, both seniors. Smallins and Cox have been hitting at a 17 and 16 point-a-game clip this season, respectively.

In addition, Smallins is the Aces' top rebounder, with an average of 13 rebounds a game. In Evansville's earlier 67-64 conquering of Kentucky Wesleyan, Smallins garnered in 31 rebounds, an all-time Evansville record.

## Great Lakes' Height Nips St. Joseph's

A tall and experienced Great Lakes team sailed into the Puma fieldhouse Feb. 12 and sailed out again with a 90-85 win over St. Joseph's. The Pumas thus closed their non-conference game schedule with a 6-4 mark.

The Bluejackets' height took its toll, as would be expected by their starting five's average height of 6-4, including 6-8 center Stretch Lively, formerly of Butler University. Further evidence of this is contained in the fact that Great Lakes commanded the boards by outrebounding the Joemen, 65 (the highest total against the Pumas this year) to 51.

### Lead Changes 9 Times

The Pumas jumped off to a 10-0 lead before the Bluejackets found the range after five minutes. Then it turned into a battle as the lead changed hands nine times with St. Joe emerging with a 43-42 edge at halftime.

Great Lakes, headed by the expert passing underneath by Frank Ehmann, former All-American star from Northwestern University, built up a 70-59 advantage with 11 minutes remaining in the game. But the Pumas, not to be denied, fought back valiantly to gain a 79-78 lead on two quick drives by Ray Banaray with 4:25 to go.

With 1:38 left, Ehmann fired in one of his eight baskets (he attempted 31 shots) to break an 81-81 tie, and the Navy men pulled away from there.

### Woods Leads Scorers

Bill Lewis led St. Joe scoring with 20 points, followed by Dan Rogovich's 18, Dan Fenker's 17, and George Lux's 12 to round out the balanced scoring. Lee Woods, 6-6 forward, led the Bluejackets' attack with 26 markers. The Pumas enjoyed an exceptionally fine night on shooting, bucketing 33 out of 75 shots for a .440 percentage. Great Lakes tried 107 shots, the most attempted against St. Joe all year, and were successful on 39 for a .365 mark.

St. Joe tied its previous high in scoring as they romped to an easy 89-59 pounding over Chicago Teachers Feb. 4 on the home court.

Sixteen players got into the act for the Pumas with all but three entering the scoring column. Ray

(Continued on page 4)

## Team, Coaches Honor Knight

Guard Ray Knight, 203-pound junior from Schererville, Ind., has been named by his teammates and coaches at St. Joseph's most improved football player for 1956.

The award was made at St. Joseph's annual football dinner Wednesday night, Feb. 13. Preceding the presentation of the award and monogram jackets to the 33-man squad, sports writer Dave Condon, author of the Chicago Tribune's "Wake of the News" and guest speaker at the banquet, addressed some 114 faculty members and wives, and officials of the College.

Also included in the list of speakers were Fr. Raphael Gross, president of the College; Fr. John Lefko, treasurer; Mr. Max Burnell, head football coach at St. George high school in Chicago and former coach of St. Joe quarterback Ralph Titte and halfback Danny Lyman; Frank Clair, head coach of Canada's Ottawa Roughriders; and St. Joe's head coach Bob Jauron, who made the jacket awards to the players.

Fr. Donald Shea, athletic director, was master of ceremonies. Each member of the coaching staff—Jauron, and assistant coaches Dale O'Connell and Bob Shemky, also received special awards.

## Jauron Signs 3 Year Pact

Bob Jauron, St. Joseph's head football coach, has signed a new three-year contract to coach the NAIA co-champion Pumas.

Fr. Raphael H. Gross, president of the college, made the announcement to some 350 alumni and friends Wednesday, Jan. 30, at a testimonial dinner for Jauron in Chicago. The affair was sponsored by the Chicago chapter of St. Joseph's Alumni association.

Terms of the contract were not disclosed, but Jauron commented that he signed at a "substantial raise." Fr. Gross said the head mentor had turned down several other "more lucrative" offers because "he likes it here at St. Joseph's."

Mr. Dale O'Connell, head basketball coach, and Mr. Robert Shemky, head baseball coach and intramural director, have signed new one-year contracts for the 1957-58 school year, according to Fr. Donald Shea, athletic director.

## Varsity Views

by Tom Donahue



All hopes of an I.C.C. cage crown went down the drain with the one point defeat at the hands of DePauw Feb. 9, but our Pumas left their mark in conference play this season and went down fighting, the way it should be. The team doesn't have to feel that they let anybody down either. The cheering section that made all the noise both at home and on the road speaks for itself. Just swab the deck with Valpo and you'll put the finishing touches on a tremendous season.

A lot of you were wondering about no. 17 on Great Lakes, Wood. There isn't much chance that we'll ever see him in a Puma uniform. He's an 18-year-old all-Stater from Kansas and when he finishes his hitch with Uncle Sam, yep, you guessed it, he'll be playing alongside of Wilt the Stilt at Kansas U.

Coach Jauron reports he has his eye on several good prospects from Chicago's Catholic league. One of these boys has been reported by several coaches to be the best blocking end in the Catholic league.

Congratulations to Ray Knight for being chosen by the team and the coaching staff as the most improved ball player on the 1956 squad. This simply means that in the estimation of Jauron and the team, Ray's the guy that worked the hardest to improve on his faults of the year before. This isn't meant to take anything away from Ray or cast any doubt on the team's selection, but Ed Labbe deserves a nice hand for the fine season he turned in too.

With the basketball season drawing to a close in a few weeks we'll again be hearing the crack of the bat around campus as the baseball season comes into its own March 1. The team will get a little jump on the weather this year due to the netting and floor mats that have been purchased by the athletic department. This equipment will be set up in the fieldhouse to give us a first-class diamond indoors.



Puma coach Bob Jauron presents Ray Knight with his numeral jacket at the recent football dinner. Knight also received the award as most-improved player since last season for his hard line-play throughout the year.





Geologists Don Neville, Frank Hirsch, Jim Urban, Pat Hogan, Larry Herber, and Aldo Barsotti map out the schedule for their club's trip to North Carolina and Tennessee. Urban, who heads the committee in charge of planning the trip, estimates that about 50 club members will make the Southern tour. It will take place from March 23 to 27.

## Geology Group To Make March Outing to South

### SJ To Offer 2 New Majors

Two new major departments, Politics and Sociology, will enlarge the Social Science Division of St. Joseph's beginning in the fall term, according to Fr. Edward Maziarz, dean.

Fr. Joseph Kenkel, chairman of the Social Science Division, sponsored the organization of the two majors and guided their approval through the committee on academic policy and the faculty.

Together the Politics and Sociology majors will add 16 new courses to the college catalogue offering, and will entail the revision of many others. In addition, the group major in social science can now be widened and more tightly organized for those whose interests it might serve in the future.

Fr. Cletus Dirksen and Fr. Joseph F. Scheuer will be in immediate charge of the two programs. Both have had extensive training and experience in graduate and undergraduate research at Notre Dame and Fordham Universities, respectively.

### College Glee Club Plans Participation In Choral Festival

This year's Indiana Catholic College Choral Festival will be held at Marian College on March 2. The festival was initiated last year at Saint Joseph's, and met with such success that it was agreed to make it an annual affair.

This year's program before the concert will consist of Solemn High Mass at eleven o'clock, lunch, rehearsal, a social hour, and dinner. During the concert each choral club will sing for about 12 minutes. The combined chorus, under the direction of Fr. Heiman, will sing Harvey Gaul's "Easter Miracle" and the novelty "Clementine."

New selections in the Saint Joseph's repertoire to be used for this occasion include "Song of the Vagabond" and "Joshua fit de Battle ob Jericho."

On the following day, March 3, at 2:30, the Glee Club will present its fourth annual Thorne Hall Concert. The concert is sponsored by the Fathers and Mothers Clubs of Chicago.

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## INTRAMURAL SCOREBOARD

by Tom Uecker

I.M. basketball standings have pretty well opened up, but the lower division teams don't seem to realize it. In B league play, the front running Vets 5 were held at bay for almost the entire game before squeezing out a 58-53 win over the last place Manorhouse 10. In the C league, the Lost Causes of Drexel, after losing five straight, almost broke the string against Drexel's Meteors, the second place ball club, but lost 49-41 in the closing minutes. A league play has not been dominated by any one team, and all of the teams are still very much in contention. The way it looks now, the tournament competitors (top four teams in each league) won't be decided until the final games have been played.

The extramural basketball-bowling tournament, scheduled to be held at Loyola of Chicago, has officially been canceled for this year by the host school.

This year's ping pong tournament will be held from Ash Wednesday (March 6) to April 12. The tournament will be of the ladder type, whereby players will be seeded on rungs of the ladder, and have a chance to move up by challenging those on the upper rungs. Entries for this tourney will be received at the I.M. office starting March 4, from 12:30-5:30 p.m.

A badminton tourney will also be held if enough people are interested. Those students wanting to compete at badminton are to sign up at the I.M. office during the week of March 4.

In bowling the league leaders have remained fairly consistent: Tues. league—Vets; Wed. league—Dirty Daltons; Thurs. league—Pumacats. However, only seven points separate the first and second place teams in the Tues. and Thurs. leagues and five points in the Wed. league.

## CP's To Present 2 Plays On Ash Wednesday

Two one-act plays, "The Other Apostle" and "The Glittering Gate," will be the offerings of the Columbian Players on Ash Wednesday, March 6.

The former is based on an incident involving six Roman soldiers, the apostle Judas, and the part they played in Our Lord's Passion. The soldiers will be portrayed by Bernie Balas, Tom Alter, John Klawitter, Jack Cochran, Melvin Bockrath, and Leon Brady. John Trotter will portray Judas.

In the "Glitter Gate" two damned souls, portrayed by Pat Lavery and Bill Schular, find themselves standing before a beautiful gate.

The following weekend of March 9 and 10 the C.P.'s will present the plays at a play festival at St. Mary's of Notre Dame. Other colleges participating in the festival are Notre Dame, Xavier, St. Mary's of the Woods, and St. Mary's of Notre Dame. Also in the play festival will be three professional groups: the Whiting Theatre Guild, the Indianapolis Civic Theatre, and the Fort Wayne Community Players.

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## Woods Leads Navy Scoring

(Continued from page 3)

Banary and Dan Rogovich were the high point men with 18 and 16, respectively.

The small Teachers team could not put a man over 6-foot on the floor. St. Joe took advantage of this in outrebounding their victims, 61-48.

**Pound St. Ambrose**

The Pumas took on a much-improved St. Ambrose ball club Jan. 17 in the Puma fieldhouse and came out victoriously, 78-63, despite a couple of brothers called Brennan.

Bernie Brennan, St. Ambrose's up-and-coming 6-6 sophomore forward, laced the nets for 35 points in continuously getting himself into position under the hoop for easy lay-ups. His brother Dick took personal charge of the boards with 21 rebounds.

Bill Lewis led the Puma attack with 22 points. Ray Banary's 15 points and Dan Rogovich's 13 contributed to the win.

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